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McGill Daily

Carry the Torch
Tonight for
The Winter Carnival

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Carnival Queen to Be Elected Today

Students to Choose One Finalist

Today is election day. Students go to the polls to elect their Carnival Queen from among the five finalists chosen last week. Co-eds contesting the post are Jane Currie, Alice Diggs, Ann Dohan, Brenda Turner, Pat Elder. Students in the faculties of Arts, Science, Commerce, Physical Education, Divinity, Education and Library School will cast their ballot in either the men's or women's common rooms in the Arts Building. Engineers will vote in the Engineering Building; architects in the Architecture Building and Law students in McConnell Hall. Students in Medicine and Dentistry will vote in the Medical Building. The polls for Dawsonites are located in the Dawson dining hall and will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The rest of the polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All students are eligible to vote.

Snow Here to Stay

The Dominion Public Weather Office at Dorval last night forecast good news for McGill. With about a foot of fresh snow in Montreal and the Laurentians, the weatherman said mild, below-freezing temperatures are expected today; overcast, with occasional light snow; high, 30 degrees. Friday is expected to be cloudy, with possibly scattered snowflurries. Cooler.

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OPENING TONIGHT

Tonight will be a very busy night for the five finalists. They are to preside at the opening night of the 1950 edition of the McGill Winter Carnival. The opening tonight will feature the McGill band, lighted torches, 300 of which have been specially imported from Sweden and a \$200 fireworks display.

The parade begins at the Corner of Cote des Neiges and Cedar avenue at 7:30 p.m. It will proceed up the Serpentine Trail to the Park Slide where Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor of McGill will cut the tape opening the 3rd Annual McGill Winter Carnival. This will be followed by a half-hour fireworks display. Students will then disperse over Mount Royal to participate in the various activities.

There will be skating on Beaver Lake, possible tobogganing if the Park slide is completed and sleigh rides to the Chalet. The Chalet will be open for refreshments and dancing, the music will be provided by Paul Beauregard and his Orchestra.

A new feature at tonight's Carnival Night will be the snow-shoe race for the Murray's Restaurant Trophy. This will be an invitation, one hundred yard dash and is open to any one who has the initiative to enter.

The 'big' moment for one of the five finalists will take place at the Montreal Forum on Friday night when the Carnival Queen will be announced. Aside from the crowning another feature event will be the 1950 skating chorus line under the direction of Betty Stanley. This year's chorus line will wear illuminated costumes and are called the "Fire Flies".

Tickets for all Carnival events are still available on the campus although the Carnival committee reported that the Grand Carnival Ball is nearly sold out. It will be possible to buy tickets for each event at the gate before the performance starts.

Carnival Special tickets to St. Sauveur will be sold at Windsor Station on Friday morning from 7:15 a.m. to departure time at 8 a.m. Students going on the Carnival Special are reminded to bring their athletics card along with them as this entitles them to a reduced price on the ski tows—\$1.50 for the T-bar and 75 cents for the rope tows. Athletics cards are necessary at the Forum Fantasy as students may enter on presentation of their cards for 25 cents.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Owing to some alterations in the circulation department of the Redpath library, the library will be closed at 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 18. The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday as usual.

3 Trophies At Stake in Carnival

The spotlight event of the Grand Carnival Ball this Saturday will centre around two persons—both as yet unknown. The mysterious pair are the 1950 Carnival Queen and the recipient of the Skelmister Trophy. This trophy will be awarded to the best all-round skier participating in the Carnival ski events. Other trophies which are up for competition: Murray's Restaurant Trophy for the winner of the snowshoe race on opening night and the trophy donated by Mr. Victor Birks which goes to the winner of the annual Carnival hockey game.

Chris Bovey will start the Grand Carnival Ball by presenting gifts to the Carnival Queen and her four attendants.

Decorations will be appropriate for the winter season with northern lights and silver icicles. The bandstand will be placed on a draw-bridge of a castle constructed for the use of the Queen and her court. The music will be provided by Bobby Gimby and his orchestra. Dress for the Grand Carnival Ball will be informal.

Principal Hails Winter Carnival

To all those students who have been responsible for the organization of the Third McGill Winter Carnival I should like to offer my warmest congratulations; to all the participants and competitors I send good wishes.

Although Montreal has not, until the last few days, provided us with the kind of winter weather that encourages the spirit of a Winter Carnival, we can live in hopes of more and better snow. Let us hope, too, that the participation of students from other Universities may be a happy cooperation, and that the Carnival will be for all of us a pleasant occasion productive of happy memories in the future.

F. CYRIL JAMES.

Byrd Inaugural Tonight Accountancy Is Topic

The fascination of accountancy will be featured by Professor Byrd in his inaugural lecture tonight in Moysie Hall at 8:30.

Professor Byrd, an Arisman who now teaches accountancy, will show that accountancy is capable of being made attractive to the student who feels that it is uninteresting. Having taught English at one time in his career, Professor Byrd thinks that accountancy is not a technical subject, but is equally as fascinating as English Literature. This lecture will be directed not only to students but also to members of the accountancy profession. It is open to the public and no tickets are required.

Dalhousie Will Print Annual, Budget or Not

Halifax, N. S.—(CUP)—Despite the decision of the Executive of the Board of Governors that the \$3 levy on each undergraduate for the Yearbook be discontinued, the Students' Council of Dalhousie University has decided to publish the annual.

Due to the Governors' decision the budget for the book shrank to \$1000 from \$5000. After a meeting of the executive of the board and the Students' Council it was decided that only graduates would be required to purchase the annual—previously all undergraduates had been required to buy a copy.

There were three alternatives before the Council for consideration: 1. Attempt to publish the annual with a budget of only \$1000-\$1500; 2—Publish a special "Graduation Issue" of the student paper, The Dalhousie Gazette; 3—Spend about \$4000-\$5000 on a "fairly good Yearbook" issue it to the graduating class, and attempt to make up the deficit by selling it to undergraduates.



FROZEN MARTLETS, who are part of the Delta Sigma Phi snow sculpture which won the Carnival trophy, were designed by Dick Tedwell. Runners-up were a fallen skier and a figure skater on a pedestal.

Redbird Cup Attracts U.S., Local Skiers

By BOB GRAHAM

Top ranking intercollegiate skiers from eight universities and colleges will vie for the Redbird Trophy this Friday and Saturday as downhill, slalom and cross-country events are held in the St. Sauveur area and jumpers soar from the Cote des Neiges jump here.

Several crack squads from the United States will be participating in this Laurentian ski classic.

New Hampshire, Vermont, Middlebury, Dartmouth and Maine all have announced their intention to be present. Canada is represented by the Universities of Toronto, U. of M. and McGill. Women's teams participating are from Middlebury, McGill and the Universite de Montreal.

Besides seeing the best intercollegiate skiers in action, McGill students will receive lower rates on tows. The T-bar lift, which regularly costs \$2.50, has reduced its rate to \$1.50. Prices of rope tows have likewise been cut from \$1.50 to 75 cents. Students have to show their athletic cards to obtain these reductions.

McGill Stars

Although the local squad had poor luck in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, Ted Kehoe, captain of the team, showed that he was still in the championship class when he captured first place in the initial competition of the Laurentian season, held at Val David last weekend. Don Smith, also of McGill, finished eight-tenths of a second behind Kehoe, just fast enough to win second place.

The entry sheet shows that the Red and White has a potential championship squad. With such names as Walt and Ted Tilden, Gilmour, Stanforth, Valentine, Kehoe, Owens, Kiehlund, Smith, Graves, Thomas and Lock on deck the Redbird Trophy may come back to McGill.

Last year the co-eds from Middlebury and the men from Dartmouth won the meet.

NO DAILY

Tomorrow being a University Holiday, the Daily will not be published. All publicity releases for Monday's issue must be handed in today. Items for inclusion in the "Coming Events" column must be in by 1 p.m. today and must be concerned with events occurring on Monday, Feb. 20 or later.

Dawson's Last Dance Engineers' Final Fling

Dawson College will be holding an engineering dance on Friday, March 3rd and a special invitation has been extended to all girls at McGill and R.V.C. to attend. This will probably be the last dance of the year at Dawson.

Blake Sewell and his orchestra will be on hand for dancing from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. There will be prizes and admission is \$1.00 per person which includes transportation to and from Dawson. Tickets may be obtained from Don Beaupre, Martha Wickenden at R.V.C. and the Union Tuckshop.

L.P.P. FORUM

Mr. Harry Binder will speak to the weekly L.P.P. Noon Forum in the New Room of the McGill Union, today. The speaker will discuss inroads made by the United States into the Canadian economy. He will deal with the future of Canada in relation to the world crisis and present the L.P.P. proposals for an independent Canadian policy.

James Attends BWI College Ceremony

Dr. James left here Monday morning for Kingston, Jamaica to attend the installation of H. R. H. Princess Alice as Chancellor of University College of the West Indies. The principal will attend as the representative of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, and, as such, will be the only Canadian present.

After the installation Dr. James will meet the Kingston branch of the McGill graduate society. This branch of seventy-five graduates, headed by Dr. L. W. Fitzmaurice, O.B.E., M.D., '25, is the most recent addition to the society, and brings the total membership up to forty-three branches.

Dr. James will be in Kingston from Feb. 18 to 19th inclusive. In a message to The Daily the principal expressed his deepest regrets that he will be unable to attend the McGill Winter Carnival.

Chris Bovey, chairman of the Carnival, stated that it was hoped by the committee that Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale would officiate at the opening in his place.

Hart Speaks On Chemical Pulping

"Chemical Pulping can offer satisfaction and material gain to anyone who makes it a profession" said Mr. J. S. Hart Research Associate of the Pulp & Paper Institute in a lecture on "Chemical Pulping", given at 5 p.m. yesterday at the Chemistry Building.

Mr. Hart first discussed wood in its raw state and the effect of time on the unprocessed log during storage.

The next step in papermaking is the turning of the raw wood into pulp. This is accomplished by cooking the logs, how in chip form, in digestors of varying size. The cementing materials surrounding the fibres are removed by caustic soda or sodium sulphate. Mr. Hart discussed the soda and sulphate processes in some detail.

Mr. Hart stated that there were many opportunities for advancement in the chemical pulping industry. He stated that the industry was growing rapidly and that there was a need for more chemists and engineers in the field.

The lecture was the fifth of a series of seven lectures on Pulp and Paper at McGill under the sponsorship of the Pulp & Paper Research Institute of Canada. This will be followed by a lecture by Dr. T. H. Robinson next Tuesday on the topic Industrial Relations in the Pulp & Paper Industry.

Dawson's McGill Dept. Liquidated by Sales

It was announced at the Dawson S.E.C. meeting last Monday night that with the money raised from the sale of Dawson's two 35mm movie projectors, the Dawson Student Society will be able to pay off its debts to the McGill Student Society.

The projectors have been contracted for the sum of \$2,000.00, this sum is sufficient to pay the \$1,900 debt which Dawson owes to McGill. The projectors are to be kept in operation at Dawson as long as the college remains open, despite the fact that they will have already been sold.

Other sales of surplus stock were reported to be going well. Six tenders were received for the Hobby shop equipment, one for \$179.50 was accepted. At the sale of the canteen surplus stock \$34.50 was realized.

Student Body Fees Raised; Motion on NFCUS Passed

One Banquet To Combine Club Awards

Fusion of the annual Students' Executive Council Banquet and Students' Athletic Council Banquet into one large Students' Awards Banquet was announced last night by the Presidents of the two societies, Colin McCallum and Don Love.

A committee to organize the banquet has been formed with Mike Peers as chairman, and the group is planning a dinner and evening's entertainment for approximately 800 people. After the banquet, a dance will be held.

The Choral Society will sing during the dinner and a few skits from McGill's Red and White Revue will be presented. Awards will be presented to students who participated actively in athletics and other extra-curricular activities.

Most of the undergraduates societies on the campus have decided not to have their separate awards banquets but to give out their awards at the one Students' Awards Banquet instead.

"This banquet is being held in honor of the students at McGill University who participated actively in extra-curricular activities and in so doing have enhanced the prestige of the university," Mike Peers said last night. "We hope to have a very fine banquet and a very fine party afterwards."

Nursing Chair Hoped for Here Soon

It is hoped that a Chair of Nursing will be set up here as soon as the Flora Madeline Shaw Memorial Fund reaches its objective. This means that the School for Graduate Nurses will no longer be under the administration of the Faculty of Medicine.

"At the present time the amount collected stands at \$33,500," Miss Flanagan, chairman of the committee and director of nursing at the Montreal Neurological Institute, announced here recently. The announcement was made at the annual meeting of the Alumnae Society at which the members of the graduating class were guests.

"Greater efforts must be exerted in order to reach the objective set for the endowment fund," Miss Flanagan declared. At present the fund is administered by the University and all interest is automatically re-invested. However, she thinks that the only way to attain the objective is to organize, among the alumnae, a campaign to set up a sustaining fund.

Trans-Canada Tour

Before this could be done it would be necessary for the alumnae to be organized across Canada. Accordingly, the meeting authorized a trans-Canada tour to accomplish this end. The Alumnae Society will be represented, on the trip, by the Director of the School for Nurses, who expects to travel to Vancouver to attend the biennial meeting of the Canadian Nurses' Association, in June.

Elections

All students are reminded that 12 a.m., Saturday, February 18 is the deadline for all nominations of candidates for the following offices:

President of the Students' Society, President of the McGill Union, Vice-president of the McGill Union, Secretary of the McGill Union, President of the Women's Union, Secretary of the Women's Union, President of the M.W.S.A.A., Student Representative to the Athletics Board.

Pen sketches, platforms and pictures must be submitted to the office of Ralph Shackell, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Society in the Union before 5 p.m., Tuesday, February 21.

Platforms and pen sketches together must not total more than 400 words. Pen sketches must bear the actual signatures of students endorsing the candidate. Large size (5" x 7"), glossy prints should be submitted.

Federalists Debate Trade, Future Plans

Some general problems of world sovereignty were discussed at a meeting of the World Student Federalists, McGill branch, last evening in the Union.

The meeting took the form of a round table discussion in which international economic affairs, trade, the United Nations reorganization, and other current topics were discussed.

A report on the situation of the World Student Federalist movement in the western European countries was presented by a member of the society who arrived in Canada recently from Belgium. He told of the federalist movement in Denmark, which calls itself Een Verden (One World). This organization receives support from the Danish people on a national scale. During a discussion of the problems of trade under a world federation, the speaker stated that the situation was very serious.

Beauty Distributed Evenly at Carleton

Ottawa, Ont.—(CUP)—To distribute the feminine pulchritude more evenly among the male population" is the purpose of a new escort agency opened recently by three freshmen at Carleton College.

Each member of the executive of the agency declared that he was not "in this with his ears pointed and his fangs drooling." The spokesman for the three freshmen, Len Grove, added hastily "We, ourselves will act as escorts only in cases of necessity—unless of course the right girl comes along."

The agents think that most of the students are too shy and would enjoy their year better if they had more dates. However, they have the problem of supplying enough girls—there are 3 men to every girl on the campus.

The only way in which the agency can function efficiently is for all students to co-operate stated the spokesman. They said that the firm is quite respectable and everything is arranged in a dignified, businesslike way.

Fees Up \$3; Council Funds At New Low

By GABBY PATTERSON
Students yesterday endorsed an S.E.C. motion to raise fees to \$15 — and increase of \$3 — at the first open meeting of the Society this term in the Union ballroom.

They also supported a motion that the McGill NFCUS Committee urge the main body to promote, firstly, an international student organization embracing the countries of the Western World and, secondly, a Commonwealth student organization.

The motion to raise fees from \$12 to \$15 was read by Colin McCallum, president of the Students Society and was endorsed upon by Isadore Rosenfeld, vice-president of the S.E.C. and member from the faculty of medicine.

Rosenfeld stated that there were many reasons for the proposed raise, prominent amongst which was the very low emergency fund. This fund is used as the name implies, for emergencies and in its present condition would last for only two weeks at normal operating costs.

Other reasons for the proposed amendment were, continued Rosenfeld, the sad deterioration of McGill hospitality to visiting students from other universities. "In fact we are the tightwads of the Dominion" added the speaker.

This situation would be remedied to a certain extent by the proposed addition to the funds of the Students' Society. Other activities suffering from a lack of funds were the campus clubs which had their budgets reduced, sometimes by 50 per cent to 60 per cent.

Representation at student conferences was also effected by the lack of funds as was The Daily which is stopping two weeks early this year for that reason.

In conclusion Rosenfeld stated that in the near future student enrolment is expected to decrease and thus the Society will obtain less funds. As it is now in a bad way financially, the expected loss in funds will be a serious matter. If we run into a deficit we lose control of the society, he added.

ADMINISTRATION

Lionel Albert, B.A. 3, then spoke from the floor on what he termed "the high cost of administration" of students affairs. He stated that, out of a \$30,000 budget \$14,000 was spent on administration and that he was of the opinion that this was very high compared with the comparative figures for other universities in Canada.

Mike Ellwood, B. Arch. 5, and a member of the finance committee of the last Student's Council, replied to Albert's statements. He said that Albert's statements were misleading as the Society did a business of about \$150,000 and that the administration expenses were therefore only about 10 per cent of the total. These expenses were divided between heating the Union, lighting and telephones, as well as the annual audit expenses and the wages of the permanent staff. The Student's Society, he continued, has been deficit budgeting over past years. This means that any deficit in the year's business is made up from the emergency fund. This kind of budgeting is, concluded Ellwood, disastrous if carried out over too many years.

After some discussion by members of the Society from the floor the motion was put to the vote. By a show of hands the amendment was passed. This amendment will come into effect after ratification by the University authorities.

WESTERN UNION

Charles McHale, Arts 4, then presented a resolution as outlined above, to form an international organization of students in the western world and in the Commonwealth. McHale stated that with the exception of three organizations all Western countries have withdrawn official membership from IUS. He continued that we should seek relations with those countries with which we have most in common.

McHale then gave examples of bias on the part of the IUS amongst (Continued on Page 4)

One of These Will Be Crowned Queen



Jane Currie



Alice Diggs



Ann Dohan



Pat Elder



Brenda Turner

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CARNIVAL OF FUN

The Third McGill Winter Carnival officially begins tonight with a gay torch parade up Serpentine Road to the Park Slide where Chancellor O. S. Tyndale will cut a tape to open one of the largest student undertakings on this continent.

Some idea of the size of the carnival can be gained from the fact that it will operate on a budget of twenty thousand dollars. Close to five hundred students have been engaged in the organization of three days packed with events in which ten colleges and universities will participate.

The three-day sports festival really gets under way today with the voting for the Carnival Queen who, if all goes well, will not be made known until the crowning ceremony takes place at the "Forum Fantasy" tomorrow night.

Snowshoe races, skating on Beaver Lake, tobogganing and a giant fireworks display on the mountain will be followed by dancing in the Châlet.

No doubt the biggest attraction of all will be the Forum program but a novel addition to the Winter Carnival program which should draw a large attendance will be the Cabaret at the University of Montreal Saturday afternoon. In addition to scenes of the Red and White Review, parts of the revues of the U. of M., Sir George Williams, Macdonald College, Laval and Toronto will be presented.

This variety of events together with the ski jumping and races and the Grand Carnival Ball which winds up the festival Saturday night should give everyone a chance to have one last fling before starting the "final drive." C.K.

Letters to the Editor

APOLOGIES TO CARNIVAL QUEEN CANDIDATES

Editor, The Daily:
A letter, in the form of an apology, is not the easiest of tasks. However, we certainly feel that if an apology had ever to be tendered, our very deepest regrets are forthcoming.

Firstly, we would like to apologize to the Carnival Queen candidates for any embarrassment they may have suffered through our over-enthusiasm in attempting to obtain the very essential statistics of the individual candidates.

Our prime interest in this action was to stimulate enthusiasm within the student body at Dawson for the forthcoming election of Carnival Queen, and was sincerely meant as innocent, clean fun.

Because of our action, a child amongst the men present had the opportunity to perpetrate one of the most boorish stunts we have ever had the displeasure of witnessing (and suffering from). Because this child was not man enough to apologize personally to the candidates for his action, we would like to apologize for him and for ourselves.

CYE ROSEN,
LARRY TAYLOR.

Cheesed

Editor, The Daily:
We're cheesed! The curse on the ill-bred, ignorant cad who threw a pie into the midst of our aspiring queens here tonight!

If we know the guy's name, we would demand that it be given front-page billing in the Daily, that all might remark him for what he is.

We wish to impress on our fellow McGillians the fact that we Dawsonites do not condone actions of this sort. We are sure that all Dawsonites are annoyed that such a person lives among us. They will find him out.

We know, and hope you realize, that most Dawsonites, though outwardly robust, are inwardly gentle.

We particularly ask the girls, and all others personally affected, to accept our humble apologies.

Your sincerely,
D. Patient, George Johnson, George Heiberg, Leonard Mills, John Frisch, F. Y. Walters Jr., John Gray, James Clark, Al Rowlands.

Propaganda

It is unfortunate that Mr. James Robb has fallen into the ranks of those poets who so fervently desire to stuff poor Ned Pratt down the throats of Canadian and American readers. What either Dr. Pratt or the public have done to deserve this rough treatment, I do not know. For years now, we have been deluged with every kind of pro-Pratt propaganda, and it is worth our while to realize that this activity has produced little more than a ripple of interest in literary and critical pools on both sides of the Atlantic.

I do not attempt to deny the fact that Dr. Pratt is a Canadian poet of importance, or that his verse is often stimulating. I do object fiercely to the continual, tasteless racket from Toronto — why must his supporters seize Dr. Pratt like a cudgel and proceed to lay about themselves in any direction, striking whomever is in the path with such misdirected enthusiasm? What is it that prompts we Canadians into the urge to create some heavy Johnsonian figure at the seat of our national culture?

I would just point to three younger poets, who, it seems to me, are writing far more imaginative and exciting poetry than the so-called Canadian laureate, and who are of much greater significance. They are Patrick Anderson, George in contemporary Canadian letters. Whalley, and P. K. Page, the last named being a young woman living in Ottawa. All three are vividly aware of the poet's language and problems; all possess a healthy concern with technique, and avoid the danger and weakness of trying to form a distinctly "Canadian" literature. We find in their work, as Mr. Harry Roskelley has already mentioned, "a basic core of continuous excellences. Even when obvious refrains of sentimental 'things past' return, they prefer to steer another course, electing a harder literary distortion rather than the embrace which chills the reading eye."

MICHAEL BALLANTYNE

Pitiful

Editor, The Daily:
Assuming that most of the students have seen the ice palace on the lower campus. I wonder how many of them have ever stopped to think how it got there. I wonder how many students saw the plea for aid in both Thursday's and Friday's "Dailys."

The freshmen, particularly the freshmen, ought to be really ashamed of themselves. I wonder who they think they are that a few hours' work (none of it back-breaking labor) is beneath them.

No student at McGill is so burdened with studies that an hour or two Friday afternoon or Saturday would have meant slunking an exam, or going hungry for a week. Their backs might have been strengthened by a bit of exercise.

Let the men take the girls' lesson to heart. A number of girls worked their heads off, carrying water, mixing "slush," crawling around on scaffolds, while their male classmates stood around with egg on their faces, "supervising," or casting disparaging remarks to the few who were working.

The state of affairs seem to be that "the job will get done anyway, so why should I bother?" Well, the job did get done, but it was a miracle. Thanks to the Brunelle Ice Company, who provided the sixty tons of ice, sufficient men were on hand to make sure that the palace was built. But does that empty anyone who didn't volunteer?

The freshmen are doing pitifully little as it is in campus affairs of all kinds, including the Winter Carnival. Do they expect to step into managerial positions without doing their share of floor-sweeping? I invite any freshman to ask any of the BMO's what his early experience consisted of.

We hear gripes all the time that we don't put on as good a Winter Carnival as Dartmouth. We outnumber them. We should be able to do it. We're trying to. But what do you expect with the kind of co-operation we get?

I hope McGill students participate in the events more than their interest in working to insure the success of the carnival indicates. Something should be done. Any suggestions?

KENT NEWCOMB
PETER PERSHALL

Not Gentlemen

To the young ladies who came to Dawson on Monday evening:

I, as a Dawsonite, would like to apologize for the childish individual who threw something near to where you were sitting in the mess hall. What words of condemnation you have for the person are just. On the other hand since degrading rumors about Dawson spread quickly on the McGill campus, I would like to say, as noisy and demonstrative as the Dawsonites were, they were not ungentlemanly in any manner. The two fellows who conducted the ceremony were, as I believe you will agree, not gentlemen. If you had consented to the procedure of the ceremony, you would have received a loud ovation, and a scan be ascertained by the girls who came out to Dawson, last year, you would have been treated with respect and admiration.

Numerous Dawsonites.

Protest

Editor, The Daily:
As a loyal subject of Queen Betty, recently abdicated Dawson Monarch, I wish to voice a strong protest against a cartoon appearing in The Daily of the 13th in which Her August Majesty was depicted as being preceded by three somewhat indifferent co-eds.

During her brief but glorious reign, Her Majesty has been pleased to set an example in good manners, friendliness, and dignity; that her defeated rivals would do well to imitate, thereby gaining the love and admiration of all her subjects.

It has always been customary for royalty to take first place, and I feel that so well loved a sovereign should not be slighted in this manner.

Long live Her Gracious Majesty Queen Betty.

Long may she reign in the hearts of her devoted subjects.

R. M. CAMBRIDGE.

Dawson College.

Carnaval d'Hiver

by r. keefer

When I am very little boy,
Mon age she's six or ten—
I look outside one day an' find
She's SNOW, by Saint Antoine!

De time, she's in le moi d'decembre;
De place—right 'ere—Quebec!
Dis snow, she's look to me real good.
(She's all we got, by heck!)

My face, she's smile right up at dis—
(Before, she's never gay);
Mon Dieu—we 'ad no snow heir soir—
NOEL, she's in TREE DAY!

Noel she's come; Noel she's go—
La neige, she's stay all t'rough!
Bon Pere Noel, he's give to me
A pair of ski—bran' NEW!

Mon pere, he's love all h'nimal;
His mos' bes' wan—de bird.
He's always want, lak bird, to fly—
But how?—I never heard!

An' so, when Pere Noel, he's give
Dis pair of ski to me,
MON pere, he's jomp all up an' down,
An' look all glad, I see.

"Mon petit, myself, I 'am too old—
For YOU to fly de t'ing!"
"Papa, I'm laugh, 'dat's very nice,
But I'm not born wit' WING!"

Papa, he's look straight in de 'eye—
(Look lak he's mad at me.)
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'You t'ink you can jus' change de style
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she's melt;
(I'm change de style—tonnerel)
An' den one day dey say I'm go
To Carnaval d'Hiver!

I'm practice moch—me an' de
(Continued on Page 4)

FEATURES DEPARTMENT

A meeting will be held in the Union for members of the Features Department today, Thursday at 1 o'clock. It is imperative that all members attend.

Peace

World Federation Solution of World's Problems

by m. winston

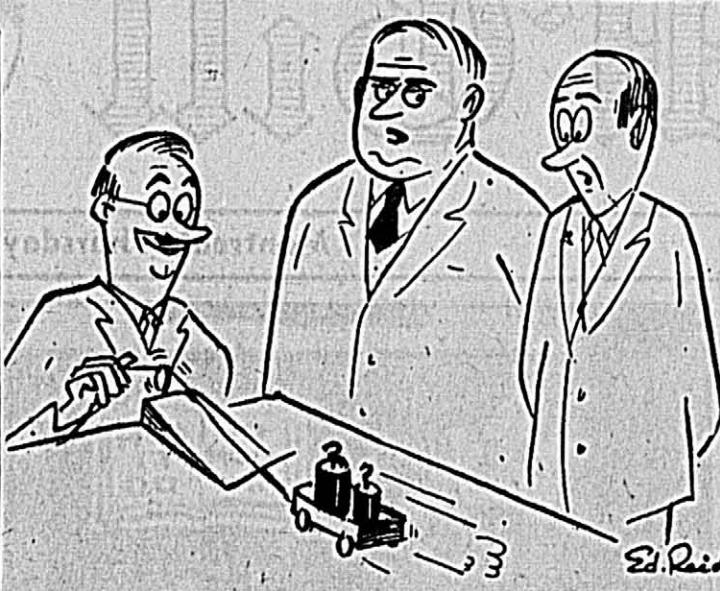
"Peace is more than the absence of war," emphasized Gabriel Glazer, chairman of the McGill World Student Federals. "It requires the presence of justice, of law, of order, in short—of the institutions of government. And just as we have local government for local affairs, provincial government for provincial affairs, national government for national affairs, we need a world government for world affairs."

World Federation

The World Movement for World Federal Government has its headquarters in Paris, with branches in almost every country in the world, except Russia. Such famous men as Robert Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, Lord Boyd Orr, winner of the 1949 Nobel Peace Prize, former head of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization, Albert Einstein, renowned physicist and humanitarian, James Roosevelt, member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Prime Minister Nehru of the Republic of India, and hundreds of other famed world leaders, are active supporters of this movement.

When confronted with the question of Russian lack of participation or interest in this world federation, and how a world movement can take place without her, Glazer answered, "Membership in a world government is naturally open to every country in the world. We feel confident that she will join once she is assured of the sincerity of our intentions. Up to now, we have not been too sincere. Either we change our methods of thought and action or else there will come a day when there will be nothing left to change."

International Enthusiasm
A World Government committee of 180 members has been formed in the Japanese Parliament. This



"... and this is a physics 'professor'"

War

To Be Or Not To Be The H-Bomb Discussed By Scientist and Philosopher

by a. engel

The destructive possibilities inherent in the new atomic weapon may well suggest to the layman that he is entering an alley with a dead-end, that he is heading towards a point of no return.

Professor Watkins

Sees no political implications behind President Truman's crucial decision, because it is necessary to have all feasible weapons. Nor has the situation any special ethical implications, for the moral issue is the same when one resorts either to a sword or to an atomic bomb. Furthermore the decision to make this kind of weapon has been a necessary one, because "there is no higher authority than the rule of force, and government must be maintained through power."

J. Stuart Foster

Head of the radiation and cyclotron laboratories, gave his views on the destructive effects of the H-bomb, and the attitude of responsible scientists in regard to its use: "At Hiroshima there were a hundred-thousand killed; this bomb might kill a few millions, and also have worse after-effects. Of course, it would also wipe out any military establishments."

"The last war ended with the U.S. the only nation that really had a complete knowledge of the atomic bomb. Therefore any nation at the end of the war could build up their country in confidence that the U.S. would not attack them. Any country which did not build up their country in a peaceful way was not especially interested in peace."

"As everyone knows, the H-bomb does not present great technical difficulties in comparison with the first bomb, and any power who

wants to make it and, has made the first one, can do so. Nevertheless, it would seem that the political and military groups in any country, who decide, as they did in the past, upon open warfare, will not be able to decide on such matters without consultation with scientists, insofar as atomic warfare is concerned.

It is difficult to believe from the background of scientists in the past that they would advise using the bomb; this is one of the chief hopes we may have."

R. D. MacLennan
Chairman of the department of Philosophy, thinks that in light of the possibility that Russia can make the H-bomb, it would be unwise for the U.S. not to make it. He warns against a sense of false security which would carry over the ruinous mentality of the last war:

"It must be pointed out that if the Western Democracies think that they now have a wall of defense, they make a terrible mistake. The kind of war we may have to face will not necessarily be a war of physical aggression, but may be one conducted by means of ideas, by the penetration of the countries' moral; the next war may be more than a mere extension of the last one.

"Man is not mature enough, and the main trouble is lack of trust. Yet there seems to be no solution for overcoming international suspicion when there is evidence that there are grounds for it. We must not, however, think security in new weapons; we have to reconsider the foundations of our moral, religious and political ideas. For if we do not, there is no stimulus to moral and spiritual regeneration and we may find that we will be faced with the destruction of ourselves with the weapons we have made."

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Phys Ed IV Wins Intramural Hoop Crown

Collegiate Gymnastic Meet at Toronto Sat.

The McGill Senior Gymnastic team will travel to Toronto this weekend to compete against the Varsity squad for the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championship. The McGill aggregation grabbed the honors last season and they will be defending champions when they meet up with the Blue and White on Saturday.

The final practice for the Red and White aggregation will be held in the gym this Friday at 2:30 p.m. Making the overland jaunt will be Dan Cochran, Frank Barrett, C. Buckley, N. Thompson, G. Mackenzie and Forbes.

McGill and U of M In Forum Fantasy

Art Therrien's U of M Carabins will be out to make it four straight come this Friday night, over their traditional rivals, the McGill Redmen. The win is very necessary for the Maplewood Avenue boys, as they are tied for first place with Toronto Varsity, who play the cellar-dwelling Golden Gaels this week-end, and thus have to keep pace with them.

However, Glen Campbell have other plans about the matter. They fully intend to make the first part of the program of the Winter Carnival "Forum Fantasy" a success from the McGill standpoint, hoping to repeat the 16-5 upset beating they handed Therrien's crew at the end of last season.

The Redmen will start Toronto's gift to McGill in the nets in the person of Bob Maclellan. Bob is playing terrific hockey for McGill, and has proved a very worthy and more than adequate replacement for Jack Gellineau. His goaling has been the highlight of the team's last few games.

Coach Campbell will start his all rookie defence of Irish Reynolds and Rube Zemel in front of Bob Maclellan. The coach expressed great satisfaction on the work of these two boys. The veteran Sanderson and "Hard Shot" Tilley will make up the other blue-line duo.

Therrien will probably start the line of Perrault, Emblem and Hote against McGill's leading scoring line of Rock Robillard, Brian O'Neill and centreman Harry Irving. Harry has been in a mild scoring slump lately and this will be a good time as any for him to break out of it to help McGill avenge those three defeats.

Campbell will send out the fast skating line of Murphy, Gene Robillard and Len "Doc" Kent to oppose U of M's big line of Charest, Flynn and Day. The hard checking line of Andrew, Taylor and Bob Russell completes the roster.

The U of M will have reliable Marcel Auger in nets with the capable defence of Bouchard and Lapierre, and Landriault paired with Gariepy with Mongeon, Lazure and Pinard as the other unit.

Substitution



BUD FRASER (left) will be giving the orders this week-end, when the Senior Redmen travel south to take on New England and Hartwick Colleges. Lanky Bud will be subbing for Mentor Moe Abramowitz (right), who finds he is unable to take the southern swing, and has delegated his six-foot-five centre to coach the aggregation.



Southern Swing

Senior Cagers Meet Top Eastern Teams

McGill's senior basketball team will be away in Northeastern United States during the Winter Carnival weekend as they travel to Oneonta, N.Y., and Boston to do battle with Hartwick and New England Colleges respectively on Thursday and Saturday evenings.

These exhibitions are the last tune-up tilts before the Redmen wind up the Intercollegiate season against the league-leading Western Mustangs at the Currie Gym a week Saturday.

McGill has never played Hartwick before but the Beantowners are rated highly having a fine record thus far this year and having won two of their last three games. In these contests the Warriors, as they are called, downed St. Francis 66-62 and S.T.C. 57-56.

As for New England, this will be the second meeting between the

two teams. Last year the Bostonians played the Redmen here in Montreal and walked off with a four point decision over the locals. The Red and White will be out to turn the tables on the Yanks in the latter's own back yard. They will have their hands full however, as the homesters are rated a stronger squad than last year.

The Redmen will take ten men down with them on the American jaunt but will be minus two regulars. These are captain Myer Bloom and Dave Caldwell both of whom are forced to forego the outing due to the pressure of studies. Both are vital cogs in the Red machine whose presence will undoubtedly be sorely missed.

NO MOE

In addition the Redmen will make the trip without Coach Moe Abramowitz at the helm. Moe is forced to remain in the city because of the pressure of business. His place will be taken by big Bud Fraser who is now in his fourth year with the squad and is one of the mainstays of the quintet both offensively and defensively.

Aside from the absence of this trio the squad will undergo no further changes for the weekend games. Starting will probably Bud Fraser at center with rookie Sheldon Merling and Asher Garbuz on the wings while at guard will be Lou Endman and Don Finlayson. Rounding out the squad are Denny Skinner, Bruce Cunningham, Lou Milburn. Coach Abramowitz may call up a couple of Intermediate players for the trip.

The team is leaving early this morning in two cars for Oneonta for the clash with Hartwick the same evening then on to Boston to tangle with New England College on Saturday night.

Defeat Third Year Brothers 47-36 in Rough Cage Battle

By ALLAN MAGONET

Lead by Menard, a fighting Phys Ed IV team came back from behind to win the Intramural Basketball Championship by defeating their confreres, the Phys Ed III boys by a score of 47-36. The game was a thriller from start to finish with the fine physical condition of the boys keeping the game going at a very rapid pace.

Whitman, who played an aggressive game for the third year stalwarts, opened the scoring by potting a beautiful basket at the 35 second mark. Wheeler and Menard retaliated by each sinking a marker in quick succession.

Both teams fought hard under the baskets with lanky Wheeler putting his height to advantage to score points via tap-ins, especially in the second half. Stewart who scored 7 points in the first half spearheaded the Phys Ed III attack along with McGregor.

The game continued at a fast clip with the half time score 21-16 in favor of Phys Ed III. The half ended on a sad note with Chomay being carried off the floor with a severe foot injury.

Half Time

A half time talking-to by coach Bud Fraser, Senior Redmen, star, seemed to work magic on his fourth year classmates. They started the half with Wheeler, Orpen and Menard each scoring two baskets for a total of 12 points. This put them ahead in the scoring and they maintained this lead until the final whistle.

Pottle thwarted six long pass

With six minutes left to play the scoring was narrowed down to a 33-32 margin, Phys Ed IV leading. Excitement reached a high peak as the game was drawing to an end. Menard sank a basket but Stewart followed suit for the opposition.

The game opened up widely now with Phys Ed IV forging ahead quite rapidly. Menard and Orpen lead their final attack and the game ended with Phys Ed IV the victors by a score of 47-36.

Sharpe, Stewart, Firth and Dorland played fine ball for the losing team.

SCORING

Phys Ed IV (47) Pottle 9, Wheeler 10, Menard 16, Fox 10, Orpen 11, Flewelling, Newton, Taylor Burgess.

Phys Ed III (36) Sharpe 7, Whitman 4, McGregor 7, Dorland 5, Firth 4, Stewart 9, Whinfield, Chomay.

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DAILY DOUBLE

Bearcats and Moyse Boys Win Playoffs

The Intramural Floor hockey semi-finals ended yesterday at the Currie Gym with the Moyse Boys and the Bearcats emerging victorious.

In the first game, the Bearcats handed the Odds and Sods a 2-1 defeat giving the Bearcats an 8-2 score in their two game total point series.

Gauthier and Harvey gave the Bearcats an early 2-0 lead in the first period but the Odds and Sods came fighting back in second canto on a goal from McCormack.

In a bitter third period, the Odds and Sods tried desperately to even the score but the Bearcats played a strong defensive game holding the Odds and Sods at bay. The score ended in a 2-1 victory for the Bearcats.

The Moyse Boys took their end of the semi-finals, whipping the Commerce IV squad by an 11-1 total score.

In their game last night, the Moyse Boys defeated the Commercemen by a 8-1 decision.

Wheeler was the trigger man for the victors, bagging four markers. The other Moyse Boys scorers were Rothwell, Dkys, Lang and McNeil. The lone notcher for the Comm squad was Jeannette.

The Moyse Boys and the Bearcats will clash in the floor hockey finals with the winner facing the Dawson champs for the championship.

Sports Menu

ICE HOCKEY

Fri. Feb. 17—'A' League, 1:30 p.m., Phys. Ed. vs. Arts & Sci. at St. Laurent Arena. Bus will leave gym at 12:45 p.m. for players and spectators.

Mon. Feb. 20 — 'B' League, 5:00 p.m., Eng. (CI) vs. Phys. Ed.; 8:00 p.m., Diehards (Eng) vs. Arch. Winners will meet on Thursday, full game.

SQUASH RESULTS

D. Walter-T. Camp, 3-1; P. MacKell-D. Kent, 3-0; T. Ollivier-P. Samson, 3-0; R. F. McCall-F. W. White, 3-0; M. Roseneck-M. Weinhouse, 3-0; G. Rainbow-J. Ballon, default; P. Kent-B. Raman, 3-0; G. Patterson-P. Enbree, 3-1; R. Young-L. Ham, default; R. Hallin-J. Hally, default; B. Ellerbeck-B. Shafinsky, default.

SQUASH MATCHES

4:15, W. B. Tilden vs. R. Stevenson; T. Tilden vs. A. McCullough; D. Walter vs. D. T. Lee; D. Calderon vs. G. Worden; courts 1-4, 4:45, H. Monroe vs. E. Samuels; F. Brindle vs. L. Webster; C. Allen vs. P. Auld; 5:15, Becker vs. P. MacKell; J. Cranda vs. J. C. Ross; P. Olivier vs. R. S. McKall; N. Roseneck vs. G. Rainbow; B. Bigham vs. P. Ebersson; 5:45, C. Kent vs. G. Patterson; P. Orpen vs. J. Ross.

Mural Hockey Finals At St. Laurent Friday

Phys. Eds and Arts and Science will take to the ice on Friday afternoon at 1:30 at the St. Laurent Arena. In a sudden death game for the Intramural Hockey championship.

Arts and Science won their semi-final game against Law by the score of 2-0, with Skip Sheldon getting a well-earned shut-out. Phys. Ed had an easier time of it trouncing Commerce 6-2 to qualify for the final.

Both teams have strong squads set for action and as in the semi-finals this game is expected to be a battle between the rival goaltenders. Pennock turned in a strong game against Commerce, but Sheldon has a very strong defence in front of him. Tolske and Kev Drummond form one duo, with Hart and John Coulter paired off as the other defence line.

The fast-skating MacMillan brothers centred by Jim Cuttle form one potentially high-scoring line, while the other two lines have Andy Anderson, Bruce MacFarlane, and George Fields playing together as one unit, with Dave Hackett, former senior Redman, and Hugh Stephen playing on the other.

The Phys. Eds have Denis Ellerbeck, Burch and Martin on the blue line to defend Pennock in the nets, with Bob "four goal" Stanley, Ray Kimmerly and Bob Menard on the attacking line. The other line brings together Newton, Kemp and MacLean, who should give Sheldon a lot of trouble.

It was largely through the efforts of Bob Stanley that the Phys. Eds defeated Commerce by the score

Mermen Face Georgetown

Georgetown University will provide the opposition for Vic Curran's swimmers this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the N.D.G. community centre pool.

The American visitors have a young squad, and a talented one. The McGill squad, must, in view of their tough schedule, regard this meet as a "breather." For both coach and team have their sights trained on the following week-end and ... Toronto.

Victory over Varsity means the CIAU aqua crown, and this is the only measure of a truly successful year for a McGill team. Coach Curran's squad last year broke a thirteen year Toronto hold on the crown. McGill will be seeking to perpetuate its winning ways.

Georgetown does not swim in any conference in the States, and has not engaged any top-flight teams. By virtue of their anonymity Georgetown may very well upset the Red Mermen. The merits of the invaders is not really known, and a win in Montreal may be revealed.

The performances of the McGill sprinters, Quale and Christie, on whom much of the success against Varsity depends, will be watched with great interest.

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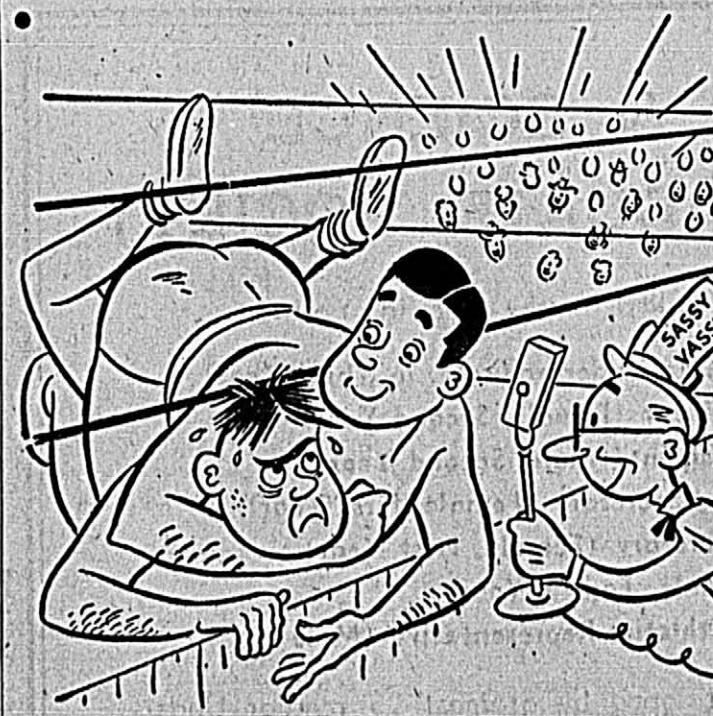
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Senior Fencers Meet Varsity on Saturday

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

FEBRUARY 16

L.P.P. CLUB

An Open Forum will be held in the New Room of the McGill Union today at 1 p.m. Harry Binder will address those present on the topic "Yankee Domination of Canada." All students are invited to attend.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Society will hold a meeting today at 1 p.m. in Room 34 of the Arts Building. Further plans for the symposium to which all members of the student body will be invited, are to be discussed. These plans are quite detailed, and the executive requests that all members attend in order to express their opinions on many important matters.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

"The Moral and Political Implications of the Atom Bomb" will be the subject of an address to be given by Prof. P. R. Wallace of the Physics Department. The meeting will be held in S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue, at 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY 18

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

There will be a tour of the Queen Mary Hospital this Saturday at 10 a.m., if there are enough interested. Sign the list in the Biology Building, ground floor.

FEBRUARY 19

I.V.C.F.

There will be a Prayer Meeting on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 3:30 p.m. at Student House. All members are urged to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

Mass, breakfast and a general meeting will be held at 10 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 19, in the Sacred Heart Convent on the corner of Atwater and Cote des Neiges. Guest speaker at the meeting will be Father Larkin, from the Medecine Institute. All interested, are cordially invited.

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- 1st Vice-President (Female, Second Year)
- 2nd Vice-President (Male, Second Year)
- Corresponding Secretary (Female, First Year)
- Recording Secretary (Female, First Year)
- Treasurer (Male, Fourth Year)
- Intramural Athletics Representative (Male)

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 regular Undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts & Science. Nominations must be turned in to Tom Adams in the Arts Building or George at the Tuck Shop not later than noon Tuesday, Feb. 21st.

Dawson nominations to be handed in to C. Y. Rosen.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 1st, 1950

Redmen Foursome Challenge Blues for Intercollegiate Title

By FRED GOTTHEIL

The McGill Intercollegiate fencers invade the Queen's City this Saturday afternoon for their intercollegiate fencing meet against the University of Toronto.

In their meet held last year in Montreal, the Toronto squad edged out the Redmen by one bout, giving them the intercollegiate championship. The year previous to that, the Redmen held the crown.

The squad which will be leaving for Toronto this Saturday, is considered to be much stronger and better balanced team than McGill's last year entry.

Coach Tully, who is a well known figure around fencing circles, is pretty confident in this year's squad and has high hopes of regaining that coveted crown.

The Red team will consist of Bob Cardozo, Jerry McCaughey, Bernie Gordon and Hank Lehrer.

Bob Cardozo is at present the Intramural Champion and is at his best with the sabre. He will be a big threat in the coming meet.

Hank Lehrer, an American, has been in the game for quite a spell and his experience should help the squad a great deal.

EMPIRE GAMES

George Poluloi, a former member of the McGill fencing club, just competed in the British Empire Games held in New Zealand and finished third in the foil. He has gained a lot of experience and advice with the Red club and showed his skill in international ranks.

Coach Tully also holds an impressive record in the fencing circles, making the 1932 Olympic fencing semi-finals. He has fought with the world's top fencers and his coaching is a great help to the Red cause.

The Toronto squad has also improved to some extent and should show well against the Redmen. In their exhibition matches against three American colleges, the Toronto squad fell on the short end of the score in all three meets, but the Americans are far superior to the Canadians as far as fencing is concerned and so no contrast can be made on that accord.

New Equipment

The McGill Fencing team has acquired some electrical epee equipment from France and hope to use it in their coming meet; but word received from Toronto says that they are unwilling to fence against such equipment because it is too accurate and the Toronto fencers weren't used to the equipment.

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During the meet, the two universities will discuss the possibility of other universities entering the annual meets.

On March 18, the St. Lawrence University will fence McGill here in Montreal at the Currie Gym. The St. Lawrence squad is considered to be quite a team and should make a good show against the Redmen.

Eng. Phys Ed Cop Volleyball Playoff Wins

Tense action was the keynote of the Intramural Volleyball League playdowns yesterday afternoon as two games were played. In a semi-final tilt, Eng. IV eliminated X-Skis in straight games, 15-10, 15-3, while Phys. Ed. III ousted Law 15-12, 15-2 in a quarter-final. On Tuesday, Phys. Ed. III is slated to meet Med. II in semi-final, and the winner of this game will play Eng. IV for the Intramural Championship on Thursday.

X-Skis jumped into a two-point lead as the first game got underway, and were in front until an Engineer rally caught them at 8. After that they faded badly, counting only two more points as the game ended 15-10.

Both teams featured well set-up spiking with Eng IV having the better serving. The X-Skis showed a good recovery of difficult returns but had a definite weakness on balls placed between the forward and back lines and they lost many points on high balls dropping into their zone parallel to the net.

The X-Skis fell apart in the second game, after they scored the opening point, as Eng. IV rolled up 13 points without reply. The Engineering spiking and placing of returns was made easy as the disorganized X-Skis were unable to get into the game. The final score was 15-3 for Eng. IV. Coderre played an all-around game for the winners, while Covo, Stachiewicz and Kowalski starred for the losers.

Excellent volleyball was served up in the second game as Phys. Ed. III and Law staged a thrilling battle. Law moved into a quick lead and were ahead 12-4, when the slow-starting Phys. Ed. team came to life. Led by the spiking of Sharpe and the brilliant play of McGregor, the Phys. Eds. garnered the next 11 points to triumph 15-12. Law lost heart after this rally and were quickly subdued in the second game 15-2. Drazner, Caplan and Marchessault were the pick of the Law team, while Sharpe and McGregor led the flying Phys. Eds.

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coach—
My ski, I'm wax dem op;
"Mon vieux," he's say, "you know dat you
Might even win de cop!

An' so dé day at las' she's come—
We leave for Carnival;
My face, she's smile lak old, once more—
We're 'ere in Montreal!

Trois jours we stay—'an' den we leave;
(De smile, she's also got)
Pourquois, you ask, I 'ave NO COP?
SAPRE — DERE WAS NO SNOW!

Federalists—P. 1

eralist government, reports submitted to the public by American economists concerning the desirability of trade policies to assist in co-ordinated international trade were mentioned. The problems of two opposing economic ideologies in the world today, and methods by which world federalist government might solve these problems, were also discussed.

The next meeting of the Federalist group will be held in conjunction with a regular forum of the International Relations Club, scheduled for next Thursday afternoon at

5 p.m. Three members of the group will present briefs on "World Federalism" and discussion will follow.

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Canadian body as a whole would be more use in concentrating on local affairs.

A motion to put the whole matter up to a referendum was suggested but defeated. On a vote the original motion was passed and the meeting was then adjourned.

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which was the critics' motif the mistreatment of students in "fascist" countries but the neglect to mention the shooting of students in Prague when they protested the Communist coup-d'etat in that city.

Flora Rosenberg, B.A. 3, then stated that a committee was formed to study the IUS question and she suggested that the voting on the motion be postponed until the committee has completed its investigation.

Duncan Fraser, B.A. 3, speaking from the floor reminded the meeting that the next Society meeting would be next year and that even then we would not be sure of a quorum so that in his opinion the motion should be voted on immediately.

A recommendation to concentrate on national NFCUS affairs instead of the international was put forward by George Stephen. He felt that international co-operation could be helped by bi-lateral and multi-lateral agreements between nations while the efforts of the

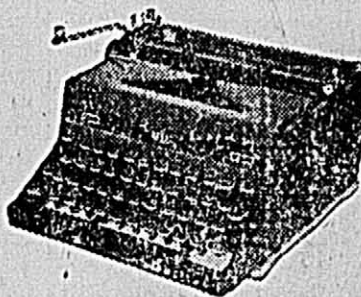


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